President and Sister Bateman will speak at today's Devotional in the Marriott Center.

Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Freezz-er burn

The professional soccer team the Freezz shot down BYU's soccer team 8-1 last night.

page 9

BYU postpones Napster decision

By Jeff Oliver
jeff@newsroom.byu.edu
Lifestyles Editor

BYU students will not be restricted from logging on to Napster and other music file-sharing Web sites.

At least for the time being.

The decision was announced Monday following the weekly meeting of President Bateman's Council.

Although BYU has not banned Napster, "as always we ask students not to download protected material, whether it be through Napster or any other Web site," said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president over University Communications.

Jenkins said BYU's administration will take time to thoroughly study the technical, legal, and ethical considerations surrounding issues of copyright infringement, file sharing and bandwidth clogging.

The pronouncement comes in response to a letter addressed to President Bateman from Howard E. King, attorney for music artists Metallica and Dr. Dre.

In his letter, King asked BYU to clarify its policy on campus access to Napster by Friday.

David B. Thomas, associate general counsel for BYU, said the purpose of the letter was to allow BYU the opportunity to ban Napster and avoid being held liable for copyright infringement.

Though President Bateman and his council will not come to a final decision by Friday, Thomas B. Griffith, general counsel, said he will let King know BYU ise taking the allegations seriously.

Griffith and Vice President of Technology Eric Denna will head the university's study into the issues surrounding Napster.

"We will do what the law says we should do," Griffith said.

Exactly what that will be may take some time to discover, Griffith said.

"This isn't like laws dealing with murder where things are pretty much settled," Griffith said.

Griffith said BYU will look for opinions from both the student body and other university administrations.

However, he said the administration will come to its own decision based on its perception of what the law is, and what is right and wrong.

Day has toppled records, dreams

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — On a day when she needed help from her Olympic teammates, U.S softball pitcher Michele Smith didn't get much - and the team's 112-game winning streak ended.

Monica Seles, after winning her first Sydney match, said she expects better from her powerful women's tennis teammates. And boxer Jose Navarro, who won his fight Tuesday (Monday night EDT), was just keeping up with his undefeated teammates in the Sydney Games.

At the softball competition, Smith threw 10 shutout innings — but the Americans stranded a staggering 20 baserunners in an 11-inning, 2-1 loss to Japan. It was the first loss for the U.S. women, the gold medal winners in Atlanta, since the 1998 world championships.

A pair of errors by Dot Richardson led to Japan's two runs in the 11th, when Jennifer Brundage and Stacey Nuveman struck out looking with the tying run on base for the Americans.

The United States dropped to 2-1 in Olympic competition. Japan is 3-0.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Seles, the first of the American women's tennis "Dream Team" on the court in Australia, needed just 48 minutes Tuesday to win her Olympic opener, 6-0, 6-1 over Katalin Marosi-Aracama of Hungary.

SWIMMING: The Flying Dutchman was at it again.

One day after his stunning gold medal victory over Aussie Ian Thorpe, Pieter van den Hoogenband of the Netherlands was fastest swimmer Tuesday (Monday night EDT) in the 100-meter freestyle preliminaries.

Van den Hoogenband crashed what was billed as a two-man party between American Gary Hall Jr. and Russian Alexander Popov, who waged a memorable sprint final at the 1996 Atlanta Games. Both also qualified for the semifinals in the race; Popov is the two-time defending gold medalist.

In the men's 200 breaststroke, 19-year-old Kyle Salyards was the lone American to advance.

On the women's side, 21-year-old American Misty Hyman was top qualifier in the women's 200 butterfly, edging out world record holder Susie O'Neill of Australia. Kaitlin Sandeno, 17, of Lake Forest, Calif., also qualified for the semifinals.

Van den Hoogenband showed no ill effects from his medal-winning 200-meter performance against Thorpe.

U.S. swimmer Lenny Krayzelburg zipped across the pool in an Olympic-record 53.72 seconds to win the 100-meter backstroke. Krayzelburg's quick trip completed a lengthy journey that took him from Ukraine to the United States to Australia.

Joining him as a gold medalist was American Megan Quann, who won the 100-meter breaststroke. The 17-year-old backed up her boast of knocking off defending champion Penny Heyns of South Africa in the 100 breaststroke — although she did not break Heyns' world record of 1:06.52.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL: In barely enough time to break a sweat — less than 20 minutes — Americans Rob Heidger and Kevin Wong kept their medal hopes alive with a quick 15-2 victory over France's Jean-Philippe Jodard and Christian Penigaud. The U.S. pair now has a chance to advance to the final 16 with another victory.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS: The Americans finished fifth in the team competition, sending them home with no team medal again.

BASEBALL: The mercy rule was invoked after the top of the seventh, and it couldn't have come soon enough for South Africa. Right-hander Jon Rauch struck out 13 and John Cotton drove in five runs as the unbeaten United States won 11-1. Under Olympic rules, a 10-run lead in the seventh or later stops a game.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO: Maureen O'Toole, 39, scored the go-ahead goal as the Americans defeated Russia 7-5. The team's record in the first women's Olympic tournament stands at 2-0-1.

KRT photo

America's Megan Quann exults after her gold-medal victory in the 100-meter breaststroke at the Aquatic Centre on Monday night.

Suzette Millar/Daily Universe

Telephone poles already clogged with criss-crossing lines, like these at 900 North and 900 East, limit the space Provo would need to install a high-speed, fiber-optic line.

Provo ponders 'technology of the future'

By Anne-Marie Mickelsen
mickelsen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students and Provo residents could jump into the information age if Provo City implements a proposed citywide $40 million telecommunications network.

"Our intent is to build a big enough communication pipeline that we would be able to link the off-campus students to the university and provide them with high-speed Internet access," said Kevin Garlick, director of the Provo Energy Department.

The telecommunications network would consist of high-speed, fiber-optic lines linking businesses and residents with phone lines, cable television, high-speed Internet and high-speed business networks.

"One plus for students is the telecommunications portion of it," Garlick said.

If four students live in an apartment with only one phone line, the phone system would give distinctive rings for each roommate. There would be separate voice mailboxes along with several other features, Garlick said.

When the proposal was presented to council members, they were cautious about the idea.

"I question if this will keep us going for the next 10 to 15 years, or is there something around the corner?" said council member Paul Warner.

Garlick said the city has a responsibility to move the community forward to the 21st century.

"I'm not a technology guru, but unless 'Star Trek' technology takes off, this will be the technology of the future," Garlick said.

"An indication of whether we are key economic movers is if the community is linked to the information superhighway," Garlick said.

"We are one of the few cities of our size that do not have a telecommunications network like this."

Many businesses in Utah Valley already have the ability to run high-speed business communication networks.

"Several existing companies like US West have cherry-picked the most lucrative and profitable businesses and not focused on the

fiber-optic page 2

LOCAL

council discuss beer s in 2002

ovo City Council will dis- sale of alcoholic bever- ring the 2002 Winter at The Peaks Ice Arena tonight.

ring to a proposed city ce, an agreement has been made between the y/Utah County Ice Sheet and the Salt Lake Orga- Committee to dispense beverages.

dinance would allow The sell beer for consumption Council issues a Class E se to the ice arena and he city code.

ense allows dispensing beverages only during mpic test events, the : Winter Games and mpic events.

what I know, I would position to this ordinance mebody can give me a e level that we are not ising community stan- aid City Council member ulsen

adle, a BYU employee, see issuing the license as tic.

community we should hat hosting the Olympic ill bring a lot of change en't compromising our standards by allowing access to alcoholic bev- r a temporary period at ena," Radle said.

—Anne -Marie Mickelsen

STATE

ns to vote ax increase TA service

KE CITY — A regional ation system from North the Utah County line is if voters in Davis, Salt d Weber counties quarter-cent tax hike. r, the plans change if or two of the counties he tax.

Lake County does not this, there will not be ases in light rail until dramatic happens to rces," said Utah Transit General Manager John

and Weber counties tax hike, UTA will prob- pursue a commuter-rail ay from Union Pacific, ep it dormant until the icture changes.

ee counties approve the it should raise another n a year for UTA.

— Associated Press

STATE

rosity index ; Utah high

— When it comes to ississippi and Utah are nerous. And Massachu- hty miserly.

of relatively poor Bible- s, led by Mississippi, "Generosity Index" Monday that ranks the of residents of the 50

New England, mean- despite an explosion of my money — lags well th stingy Massachusetts ead last for the fourth years.

eople think it's Yankee action," said George member of the Com- Encourage Charitable e of the groups releas- a.

ey, compiled by the itute's National Center ble Statistics, analyzed s from 1998 to com- state's average adjust- come with its average haritable deduction.

—Associated Pres

these stories, check out NEWSNET

r on KBYU-TV News atest on campus and local news.

NEL 11, 5:30 P.M. or check out ://newsnet.byu.edu

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Space station readied for new tenants

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Atlantis' astronauts tidied up their ship Monday for the ride home, leaving behind a fully stocked space station.

NASA expects the space station's first permanent crew to move in in six weeks, after years of uncertainty and delay.

"This crew certainly has laid out the red carpet," said space station manager Robert Cabana. "They accomplished everything that we asked them to do, everything we wished they could do and, I think, about everything we dreamed that they could do."

Atlantis and its crew of seven flew two laps around the space station early Monday, following a smooth undocking the night before. The astronauts beamed down video that engineers will use to assess the condition of the metallic outpost.

Army accused of abusing civilians

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army unit accused of abusing Kosovar Albanian civilians while on peacekeeping duty was not properly trained for a mission that required "tempering their combat mentality," according to an Army investigative report released Monday.

The report detailed numerous acts of misconduct by several members of the 82nd Airborne Division and said their commanders shared blame for not taking action once apprised of the misbehavior.

In a written statement accompanying the report, the Army said Gen. Eric Shinseki, the chief of staff, ordered a review of the report's findings. He asked Gen. John W. Hendrix, commander of U.S. Army Forces Command, to complete the review and "take corrective actions as appropriate" within 30 days.

The Army statement also said the misbehavior "should never have occurred," but adds that the problem was limited to a small number of soldiers and should not detract from the exemplary work being done by the Army as a whole in Kosovo.

Taco shells may contain biotech corn

WASHINGTON — The government is investigating whether a variety of biotech corn that has not been approved for human consumption was used in taco shells sold in grocery stores under the Taco Bell brand, officials said Monday.

The corn, which is genetically engineered to kill an insect pest, is approved for use only in animal feed because of unresolved questions about whether it could cause allergies to humans.

Testing by an Iowa company found evidence of the corn in the taco shells, and a group of environmental organizations that are opposed to genetically engineered food announced the results in a press release.

Officials with the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration said they had not seen the test results but were looking into them.

Study: Hand-washing rate falls in U.S.

TORONTO — Apparently the city that never sleeps is also too busy to wash up. A new survey of public restroom habits in five U.S. cities finds New York commuters are least likely to clean their hands after using the john.

The results, released Monday, are the latest installment in the American Society for Microbiology's effort to cajole folks into following basic hygiene advice.

Four years ago, the society sponsored a study to see how often people take time for soap and water in restrooms. Researchers stood around, endlessly combing their hair or putting on makeup, while watching what people did. Or didn't do.

They found that about one-third of Americans skipped washing. So the society sponsored a "clean hands campaign" to educate folks about the importance of hand washing in stopping the spread of colds, diarrhea and other infectious diseases

This month, they did the survey again. The result: Not much has changed. If anything, Americans are even slightly more slovenly than they were in 1996. Especially in New York City, it seems.

WEATHER

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	83 as of		
Low	54 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		Sunny	Sunny
Yesterday	Trace		
Month to date	0.44"	High 81	High 83
Year to date	11.36"	Low 52	Low 54

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY

"A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger."
— *Proverbs 15:1*

Laura Marre, a senior majoring in biology and secondary education, said she likes this scripture because "it's a good scripture for newlyweds."

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Transit strike halts L.A. commute

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Commuters trying to get to work on the first weekday of a transit strike Monday confronted gridlock and bands of pickets as they bummed rides to cope with the crunch.

The strike, which began Saturday, idled 2,000 buses as well as Metro Rail light rail lines and the subway serving a 1,400-square-mile area. About 450,000 people in the car-dependent region use the transit system, and they were forced to find alternate transportation.

Cesar Marroquin, 34, waited in vain for a ride at a bus stop to the East Los Angeles Occupational School. He didn't hear about the strike until Monday morning.

"I just don't know what else to do. I called my friend but I don't see him. I have a major test at 8 a.m.," the 34-year-old man said 15 minutes before test time.

The California Highway Patrol said there was heavier traffic.

"Roadway sensors showed a 5 percent increase in traffic. It is a substantial amount but it didn't result in a major headache like we thought," CHP Officer Bill Preciado said after the morning commute.

It was worse on city streets, where cars snaked bumper-to-bumper through downtown with workers complaining that commute times had been doubled.

MetroLink commuter trains, which aren't part of the strike by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority system, arrived on schedule at downtown's Union Station. But many commuters who usually transfer to other points by bus or subway scattered on foot and bicycles.

"It affects me big time. I drive downtown," said D. Packard, 34, who was stranded Union Station after taking MetroLink train to the Civic Center. She usually takes the subway to Hollywood.

"My boss is on the way to get me up. I may have to take a detention time without pay if this continues," said the AT&T sales representative.

Church's Main Street plaza labeled private in documents

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The LDS Church's Main Street plaza, once referred to as a free park and as "a little bit of Paris" is called "private religious property" in the church's court filings.

The plaza, which opens next month, is being built on one block of Main Street adjacent to Temple Square. The block was sold by Salt Lake City to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1998. The pact is being challenged in court by the American Civil Liberties Union.

On March 4, 1999, church attorney Marc Mascaro, who died last November, said: "In essence, it's a free park to the city."

The description "a little bit of Paris" was by church architect Kerry Nielsen.

"Which 'little bit of Paris' are they talking about?" Mayor Rocky Anderson asked.

"Maybe they had a different part of Paris in mind than we did."

Anderson was quoted in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune.

Church attorneys and property managers refused to comment or provide updated renderings or descriptions of the plaza.

fiber-optic
from page 1

residents," Garlick said. "The services provided would be available to competing users in order to help keep prices down."

There is one major obstacle the city has to overcome in order for the network to be implemented – finding space.

"If you look at the poles around the city, you'll have a hard time finding room and see that it is rather unattractive," said Paul Venturella, Provo's telecommunications director.

Venturella said space is a problem because the city has franchised seven companies to provide telecommunication services.

Dan Hammari, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in family history, said he would be ecstatic if Provo would step in and facilitate high-speed Internet access.

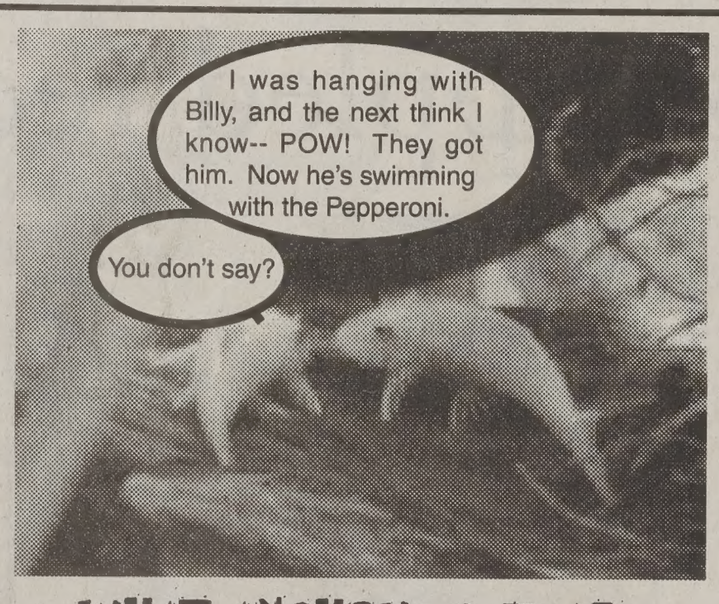
Hammari and his roommates have been trying to get high-speed internet access in their apartment since 1998. They checked with TCI to find out about getting a cable modem, and they were told cable modems would be available in a few months. Two years later, they still have no cable modem.

Hammari and his roommates also checked with US West about getting a DSL line, but because the method in off-campus housing runs through BYU's Off Campus Telecommunications, the cost to add an additional line was expensive.

"My roommates and I have waited over two years for high-speed internet access and have only received vague promises for the future," Hammari said.

The proposed network would cost anywhere from $30 to $40 monthly. The money would be raised through a revenue bond paid for by users of the system. Those not using the services would not have to pay.

"It's about Main Street, not Main Street," Garlick said.



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u's security chief ined by military

ess

f Peru — President ujimori's deposed secu- adimiro Montesinos, ained by the military, pendent CPN radio nday.

s station, citing an itary source, said the n arrest was issued by close associate, Gen. estra, commander of forces.

has been at the cen- pery scandal since a emerged allegedly shadowy intelligence an opposition law- ect to the president's I bloc.

the revelation, Fuji- nced that he would ctions — and not run ate himself. It was a nouncement from the as led Peru with an more than a decade, ently won a disputed an unprecedented

s station said Mon- el being held on the r of a building at a rce base, where the elligence Service is d.

s station said Mon- r had already filed a ng a court to order to free the 54-year- chief.

os had built a wide port inside the mili- is years at the helm intelligence service. ely believed to con- trol the judicial system, the attorney general's office and the military.

He was suspended from his position on Saturday when Fujimori announced he was "deactivating" the intelligence agency.

Fujimori's foes accuse Montesinos of spearheading smear campaigns against the president's opponents in the recent presidential elections. His intelligence service also has been linked to death squad killings and torture.

Analysts said the video, released Thursday, had caused an irreparable rift between Fujimori and his spy chief, who Fujimori had relied on to help maintain an overwhelming grip on power.

Military experts said Fujimori's decision to oust Montesinos was likely supported by discontented midlevel officers, fed up with Montesinos' meddling in the armed forces.

Before the reported arrest Monday, Fujimori appeared to be in control of the armed forces, and military barracks were reported to be calm.

Retired army Gen. Daniel Mora said before the reported arrest that he doubted Montesinos had enough pull in the military to launch a barracks revolt. He said opponents in the armed forces had enough power to "dissuade any action Montesinos may want to develop," he said.

The elections to replace Fujimori will likely be held in six to seven months, Health Minister Alejandro Aguinaga said Sunday. Salas said Fujimori would remain in power until the elections took place.

Sanction debates focus on Cuba

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With momentum growing in Congress to ease the Cuba embargo, advocates on both sides will make their cases today in one of the biggest official debates on the 38-year-old sanctions.

The planned hearing is part of an International Trade Commission study that some Cuba experts describe as the most comprehensive effort by a federal agency to determine how the embargo has affected the Cuban and U.S. economies. The commission is an independent, nonpartisan agency.

"You could almost say this is going to be the Woodstock of the Cuba issue," John Kavulich, president of the U.S.-Cuba Trade and Economic Council, said of the large anticipated crowd. "But in Woodstock, there were mostly people of like minds."

The large number of participants — 36 as of Monday — prompted commissioners to add a second day of hearings

"There have been some congressional hearings with long witness lists, but this is something else," said Philip Peters, vice president of the Lexington Institute, a think tank.

The commission study was requested by the House Ways and Means Committee in March. A final report, due Feb. 15, won't make recommendations whether the sanctions should be lifted. But that won't stop both embargo supporters and opponents from facing-off at the hearing.

Among those participating: Cuban exile groups that favor sanctions to pressure Fidel Castro's government, humanitarian groups who say the sanctions hurt innocent people, businesses and agricultural groups that believe they would benefit from trade with Cuba and others that believe they would be hurt.

Cuba has been receiving renewed attention with some farm-state Republicans joining liberal Democrats in favoring the easing of restrictions on the sales of food and medicine.

The Cuban exile movement, which favors maintaining the sanctions, was weakened following the battle over Elian Gonzalez, the young castaway who returned to Cuba after a long dispute between his father and his Florida relatives. Also, the debate over trade relations with China has made some lawmakers take a new look at Cuba.

Some advocates of the embargo are skeptical about the study's importance, noting that it was requested by an opponent of the sanctions, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, September 19, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

President Merrill J. Bateman
Sister Marilyn S. Bateman

Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th president, is a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. He is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman, and they are parents of seven children and grandparents of 25.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, President Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He had earlier served as dean of the BYU College of Business and School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) and as an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and the United States.

President Bateman graduated from the University of Utah and earned a doctorate in economics from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

President Bateman's administration has been directed toward continuing the emphasis on enhancing the quality of BYU's education while seeking ways to serve more students. In these endeavors he has led a continuing effort to strengthen the religious foundations of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high councilor, stake president, and regional representative. He was the Church's Presiding Bishop before his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Sister Bateman attended BYU, the University of Utah, and LDS Business College. She has served the community as PTA president, as a curriculum committee member of the Provo School District, and as a board member of the Utah County Symphony Guild. She has served the Church as a district missionary, stake Young Women president, and counselor in Young Women and Relief Society stake presidencies, as well as in leadership and teaching positions in ward women's auxiliaries.

Regulate scooters

On the first day of Fall Semester, under the approval of Student Life Vice President Jan Scharman, the University Traffic Committee banned scooters from campus. Anyone now found scooting on BYU property could receive a citation and a $25 fine.

In the weeks since it was announced, this campus-wide scooter ban has generated on-going debate.

Many students have argued that the decision is unfair. Their opposition to the ban centers mostly on the difference in the regulations governing scooters and bicycles at BYU.

The committee has decided that bicycles are legitimate and scooters are dangerous instruments.

Although the scooters have only recently gained popularity in Utah, they are popular around the world. Silver scooters can be seen in Hong Kong, Europe and the streets of Manhattan, N.Y.

Most models consist only of a light skeleton frame with handlebars, a foot platform, and two small polyurethane wheels. Many fold up and can be conveniently carried in a backpack.

But to the University Traffic Committee, these unobtrusive contraptions are potentially dangerous to students and BYU property.

According to the committee's report, the scooters are dangerous to students because they can move faster than pedestrians and provide only limited brakes.

Scooters do move faster than walking pedestrians. This is obvious. The scooters' purpose is speed. Speed is what makes scooters convenient because it is easier and faster to scoot than to walk. But if a vehicle's speed could potentially put pedestrians in danger, why, then, are bicycles, which can move much faster than scooters, allowed on campus?

The answer is that the Traffic Committee regulates bicycles to reduce the dangers of speed. Students are not allowed to ride bicycles in between class breaks because of the large numbers of pedestrians on the sidewalks. Why not treat scooters in the same manner?

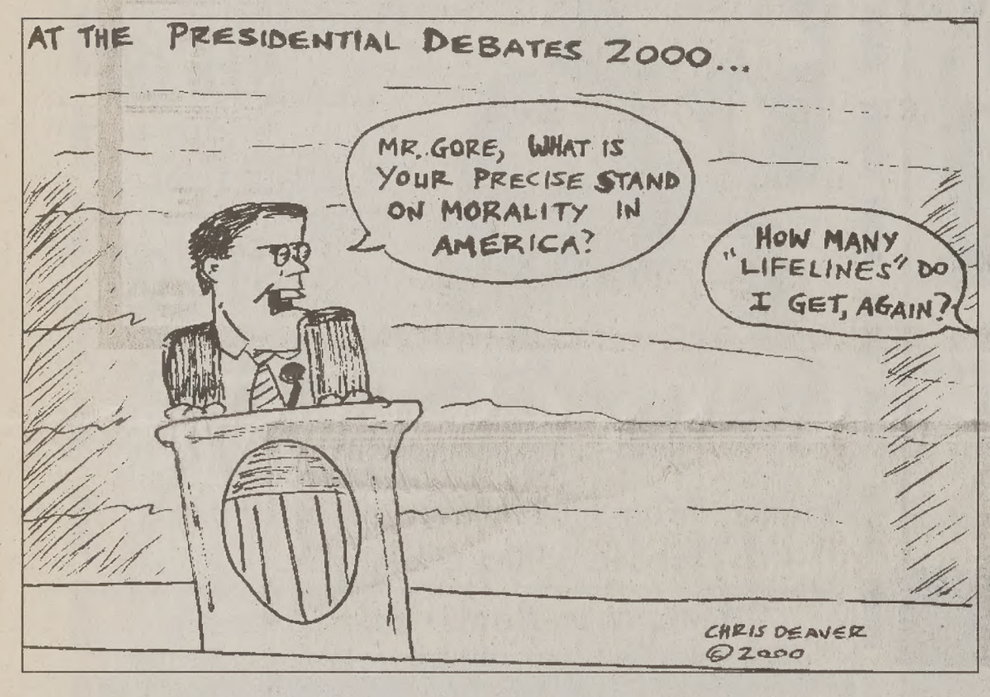
Also, the committee's claim that scooters are dangerous because the brakes are limited seems an exaggeration.

Scooters do not have conventional brakes like those on bicycles because they are not needed. The wheels on scooters are small and low to the ground. One may stop by merely stepping off the foot platform. The devices are light and easy to control; bicycles are large and unwieldy by comparison.

The committee's claim that scooters are a danger to BYU property may be true, but only in the hands of those seeking deliberate damage. The lightweight scooters would not damage sidewalks. University property is only in danger if riders are reckless, if they scoot indoors or on fragile surfaces. Again, the same is true of bicycles.

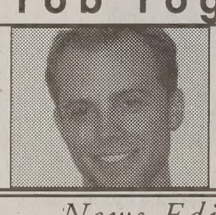
As many have argued, the scooter ban is depriving students and faculty of convenient and safe transportation. A less harsh solution exists: regulate scooters like bicycles. Require registration. Don't allow students and faculty to ride scooters indoors. Fine riders for recklessness and damage to property, not for bringing scooters on campus.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.


AT THE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES 2000...
MR. GORE, WHAT IS YOUR PRECISE STAND ON MORALITY IN AMERICA?
HOW MANY "LIFELINES" DO I GET, AGAIN?
CHRIS DEAVER ©2000

Catch new-age music wave; technology will prevail

rob rogers



News Editor

Blame it on Peter Frampton.

When "Frampton Comes Alive" was released in 1976, it quickly became the fastest selling double LP of all time. The album made money into the millions, another first for a single album.

With that, the beast was awakened. Record companies realized there weren't hundreds of thousands of dollars to be made in the music industry, but hundreds of millions. The precious balance between money and music had been forever altered. Record execs wanted their money for nothing.

Today record companies are almost completely focused on money and have almost completely discounted music. How else do you explain corporate sponsorships of tours, established rock icons selling cars, the latest top-40 singles being sold at McDonalds? I mean, how many people associate quality music with McDonalds? No one does.

And how must that make Britney feel? Her "music" is being sold at a fast-food restaurant.

It's the difference between *NSYNC and Wilco, the difference between a Big Mac and Texas Red's Cajun catfish—you're comparing night and day.

So a site springs up on the Internet that bypasses the music industry and, consequently, the artists, and delivers free music to the masses. People are fired up, metal band drummers are siding with bureaucrats, cats and dogs are living together, the record industry is predicting the end of the world, and Sergio Leone is calling for the head of Alfredo Garcia on a plate.

Well, it's because you have an industry that has stopped producing an art and started making a product.

They push a single instead of the album. As a result, the only decent song on the album is the single, and the industry gets upset when people only want the single instead of the album, and so people simply get on Napster to download the songs they want -- because no one wants the album, because its trash, because that's what the industry is producing. Of course consumers are going somewhere else to get their music.

Napster is merely a cyber-age solution to a problem that has been brewing for a long time.

Technology is once again changing the landscape of entertainment. We are quickly moving from a seller-buyer economy to a server-administrator economy.

And in all honesty, it seems like just the record companies are worrying about the money. I use Napster more as a time saver than a money saver.

Okay, maybe there is a CD or two I won't buy because I got everything I wanted off Napster. But really, even if I did have to pay, it is so much easier to download a song than to leave my house, get into my car, go to the store, find the CD, pull out my wallet ....

It's all about convenience. Money really isn't the issue.

Not to mention I find stuff on Napster I can't get anywhere else. Just a couple days ago, I found the audio from Bill Murray's Nick Winters' Show where he sings a stirring lounge cover of the 'Star Wars' Theme, complete with lyrics. You can't put a price on that.

Where else am I going to get U2 singles and B-sides that have been out of print for 10 years (I didn't see "J. Swallow" or "A Celebration" on their latest best-of and B-side compilations)?

Eventually people will scratch their heads and wonder what all the fussing was about. Columbia Music is already in the process of launching its music library on the Web and offering a subscription to the site so users can download the songs they want.

Pretty soon it'll all be music online. But just like books going cyber, people will still want stuff they can feel in their hands — jacket sleeves and cover art, linear notes and printed lyrics. Online music will be a supplement, not a replacement.

In an industry that's all about rebellion, record execs shouldn't be surprised that consumers are bucking the system and getting music their way.

I say embrace the tidal wave—love it, want it, need it.

Rob Rogers, a senior from Provo majoring in print journalism, can be reached at rob@newsroom.byu.edu.

INTRODUCING THE NEWEST, MOST CHALLENGING OLYMPIC EVENT:
OKAY, REMEMBER FELLAS- 4 MONTHS, SAME ISLAND, NO FOOD, LITTLE WATER... READY, GET SET...
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READERS' FORUM

True-blue fans?

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter to call out the real BYU Cougar fans. As I watched BYU battle MSU on Thursday night, I couldn't help but wonder why so many "fans" had on yellow, green or red shirts and why, in the middle of a crucial second-half drive, these "fans" started to cheer louder for the wave than they did for the offense. We have one of the best sports programs in the nation. Support it! Cougar "fans," get some school spirit, wear blue shirts, sport some Cougar attire and learn to cheer your team on to victory. When the team is trying to rally, cheer for the team — not the wave. The wave will do fine on its own.

Casey Owens
Lindon, Utah County

Statues need rings

Dear Editor,

We are a group of concerned students who have recently become aware of a disturbing issue regarding one of the many magnificent, remarkably well-crafted statues that grace our campus. No, we are not going to raise the issue of the nearly naked Native American who watches over the west side of the library.

Another, greater, moral dilemma has come to our attention. Nearly all university students are familiar with the family statue between the Spencer W. Kimball Tower and the Smith Family Living Center. A father, mother, and beautiful young daughter stand there, holding hands — the picture of domestic tranquillity.

When we first made the acquaintance of this statue, we were all charmed by the serenity evoked by this image, reminiscent of our early days when we were like that young child, walking with mother and father, enjoying the innocence of youth. Imagine our dismay when, recently at Fall Fling, while lingering near that familiar image, holding the hand of our dear "mother," we noticed that she was lacking the symbol of an eternal bond between a man and a woman, the wedding ring. Horrified, we investigated further, only to discover that "father" was also missing his wedding band.

What kind of example is that setting here at a university that upholds a strict moral code that forbids premarital intimacy?

We considered that perhaps, they could possibly be siblings, but it is understood among students and faculty members that this is a classic nuclear family. Possible solutions?

Hey, solder some rings on those brass fingers!

Wendi Andelin
Pasco, Wash.

Ellie Layland
Pittsburgh

Colette Knight
Tucson, Ariz.

Sunday fanfare

Dear Editor,

I recently read a letter from a disappointed sports fan who was complaining about loud fans. And I feel inspired. So, starting Sunday, I'm going to be the same "way at church as I am in the bleachers." So from now on I'm going to give my bishop a smack on the butt and a high five for giving a whale of a good speech. And after a good testimony I'll let them know I enjoyed it with the BYU fight song. Although getting a few of my buddies together and painting LDS on our chests would be fun, I feel it would be inappropriate.

Each situation evokes its own unique response.

Peter Halverson
Elyria, Ohio

Reader's Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Ali Anderson, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Don't look

Dear Editor,

A student wrote in Thursday's Readers' Forum that he was offended by the girl in his class with the "floor-length skirt with a slit that goes half-way up her thigh." I have just one thing to say in response: Where and when does this class meet?

The human body is a beautiful thing, and we should stop treating it like something hideous that should be covered from ankle to wrist. Let people interpret and live the standards according to the dictates of their own consciences. If you don't like it, don't look.

A. Scott Haycock
Napa, Calif.

Discuss, don't damage

Dear Editor,

I would like to tell you what happened when I was trying to find a place to park on campus one day last week after lunch. I pulled out of the McKay parking lot to the left and then realized that a cyclist was riding toward me very fast. I must have scared him because, as I slowed down to turn into another parking lot, he smacked the back of my car with his fist and dented it. It didn't seem to me that I was that close to him when I pulled out in front of him. Wouldn't it have been better for him to approach me and "talk" about his frustration rather than damage my car? I'm retiring next year at age 65 and am trying very hard to take care of what I do have. If I did something wrong, in his opinion, I would like to apologize for my behavior.

I have done a lot of cycling on the road, and I know how careful I have to be to avoid vehicles. All cyclists should be more alert and careful, as well, especially on campus. It is a lot easier for someone to stop a bicycle than for a car to stop.

Please don't take your frustration out on physically damaging someone else's property before trying to resolve a problem by discussion.

Barbara Crawley
Lindon, Utah County

Metallica suit won't stick

Dear Editor,

Here's some advice for BYU: tell Metallica and Dr. Dre to take a flying leap off Mount Timpanogos.

The threat of a lawsuit is ludicrous. Suing Internet service providers (which is what BYU's intranet really is) for the actions of their customers is like suing auto makers because people run red lights. It is absolutely insane for them to try to milk money out of universities through this kind of lawsuit.

I have never used Napster, nor do I plan to in the future. I do think the university should show some integrity, however, and tell these two "musical" gr to go take a hike. The lawsuit is just wrong, and the threats are unfounded.

If you think the music industry is hurting because of Napster, consider it costs $2 to make a CD, and comp sell them for $16-$18 on the shel Tapes are cheaper retail but cost mo make. Do you really think they are lo money?

Robert Bush
Overton, Nev.

Proper cheering?

Dear Editor:

A recent Reader's Forum featured ter requesting BYU football fans to more noise this season. I thank tha ter's writer, and I think it is time fo son two in BYU football fan certifica Make noise, but make it when it will our team.

Traditionally, football fans mak most noise when the opposing tean the ball. This inspires the defense to courageously, but it also confuse other team. A team with the ball tries to communicate verbally.

If fans make enough noise, the with the ball cannot hear properly, becomes confused. The defending does not need to communicate much bally. Therefore, fans should make when the opposition has the ball.

I attended Thursday's game. I n that our fans and MSU fans BOTH the most noise when BYU had the When BYU was about two yards from a touchdown, our fans and fans joined in wildly confusing Consequently, BYU fumbled the ba MSU returned it for a touchdown. constitutes a 14-point swing ag BYU. BYU lost by 16. Combine with the noise we made during B missed field goal, and perhaps our confused our team enough to lose.

Some will say that noise does not the players. I contend that whe quarterback looks at the crowd waves his arms up and down wi palms down, he is signaling that he us to quiet down so they can concen

I plead with BYU football fans t save the season with proper che Make noise when the other team h ball, keep it down a little when BY the ball and celebrate like crazy BYU scores.

Gary Sheppard
Kearns, Salt Lake County

Leeches are creativ

Dear Editor,

Recently, The Daily Universe ran umn about "marketing leeches, piece made Zion out to be a self-pr ing place of gold-digging thie believe that people, especially with church, are generally good — an ative. T-shirts, sporting logos of " and the Nike Swoosh converted i angel are evidence of creativity a — not of some form of evil that inside every heart.

What harm are they doing? church members would love to se children so excited about the gosp its message is reflected in their cl Do we have a problem with CTR too? I think members of the churc manipulate the gospel for worldl (and I don't deny that there are a fe the minority and are not influ enough to sway the rest of the chur

Dustin Anderson
Farmington, Davis County

There's Mo
letters
columns
opinio
newsnet@byu.

...ze-winning poet to visit BYU

...Gardner
...wsroom.byu.edu
...ff Writer

...e winning poet Derek Walcott, a West ...atist, is leaving his Caribbean Island of ...give a reading at BYU on Thursday.

...s a unique poet for understanding the ...a whole," said George Handley, assis... ...r of humanities.

... Prize in literature is one of the six ...l awards administered by the Nobel ...

...n in 1901, Walcott was the 99th indi... ...presented with the literature award in ...

...g will be in the Pardoe Theatre at 11 ...y and is open to the student body.

... is sponsored by the College of the ... English Department, Honors Program, ...ican Studies and the Department of ... Classics and Comparative Literature.

...cently published a poem entitled ...und," which is an extended poem that ...ed by 25 of his paintings.

...r compares the relationship of poetry ...g among Caribbean, American and ...istic traditions.

...Walcott's "Collected Poems 1948- ...ailable in the bookstore.

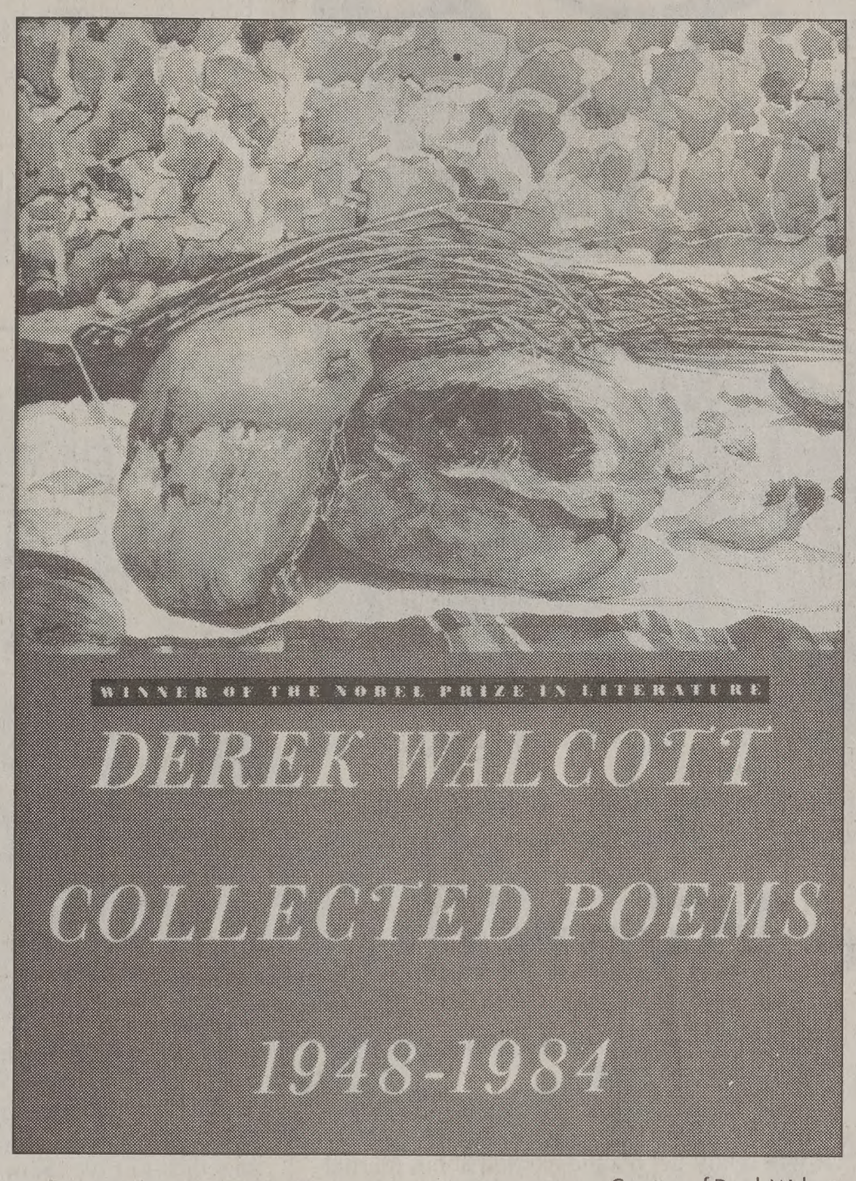
...en an increase interest in Derek Wal... ...s, since his appearance has been ...said Linda Brummett, manager of the ...department of the BYU Bookstore.

...known for his range in poetry. He ... his own mixed-race background, ...personal conflicts and tales of his ...age.

... style is a mix of Latin, French, Eng... ...e vernacular.

...ears, Walcott has published over 20 ... poems, plays and epics.

...I spend Thursday afternoon meeting ...dents.



Courtesy of Derek Walcott

Nobel Prize winner Derek Walcott may use "Collected Poems" in his reading at BYU on Thursday.

Jacobsen Center Program integrates service in classes

By Allison Jones
jones@newsroom.byu.edu
News/Net Staff Writer

Students can expect to do more in class than take notes and pass tests.

Service Learning, a program implemented by BYU's Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning, is becoming more prevalent in class curriculum.

According to the Jacobsen Center's mission statement, service and learning is a "fundamental part of the living, learning and working experience at BYU."

Professor James Backman, co-director of the Jacobsen Center, said more than 130 courses have been identified as integrating classroom learning with service.

Professors are giving students the opportunity to apply the theory and skills they learn in class, Backman said.

In many classes integrating Service Learning, students are required to complete a certain amount of service hours in a specific type of environment. A number of professors from American Heritage, English, Nursing and several other departments are integrating service into the curriculum.

"Applied, hands-on service is a vehicle towards understanding the community," Backman said.

In Professor Beverly Zimmerman's English classes, students work on projects throughout the semester to help local non-profit organizations.

Last year, students in Zimmerman's professional writing workshop produced a brochure for the Recreation and Habilitation Center in Provo.

"One benefit of Service Learning is that students are writing for an actual audience rather than a simulated audience," she said.

Zimmerman said she considers Service Learning real world learning.

"The Service Learning program is a transition from teaching the abstract to allowing students to apply what they learn to real people and real situations," she said.

Zimmerman said students have to realize that curriculum-related service is one of the best ways to understand professions and the community.

"It's more than charity," she said. "It's for students to learn the field they are studying and gain practical experience through serving those in the community."

The Jacobsen Center staff organizes various kinds of service opportunities. High impact elementary schools, adopt-a-grandparent, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, ice opportunities available for all students participation.

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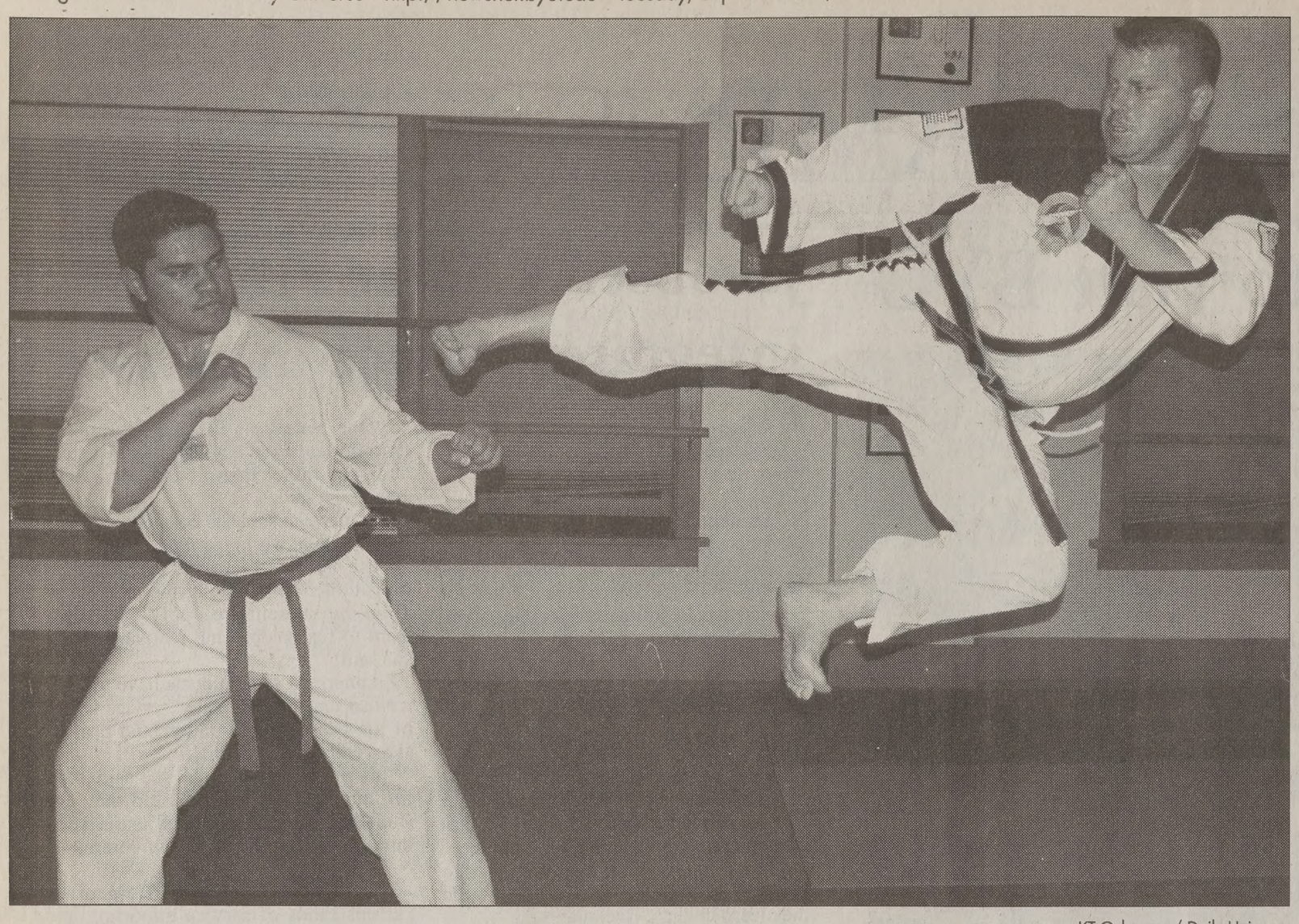

KT Ockerman/ Daily Universe

Tae kwon do master Shaun West, right, shows one of his students, Andrew, a senior at BYU majoring in anthropology, correct form for a tae kwon do move. West said he is excited to see the tae kwon do matches during the Sydney Olympics.

Olympics welcome tae kwon do

By Cameron Sawyer
sawyer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Tae kwon do is one of the new Olympic events entering this year's Games in Sydney.

Master Shaun R. West, a fifth degree black belt and owner of Royal West Martial Arts in Provo, has been involved in tae kwon do for 29 years.

West said that having tae kwon do in the Olympics would get people more interested in martial arts.

"We get people calling up asking if we train people like they do in the Olympics," West said.

However, West said there is a big difference between traditional and sport tae kwon do.

"Traditional is geared towards self-defense, sport is geared towards winning," West said.

Sport tae kwon do has restrictions and special padding to prevent injuries, whereas traditional methods of tae kwon do could be used to seriously injure or even kill an attacker, West said.

West said he considered training for the Olympics but was turned off to the idea because of the restrictions and monotony of the demanding training schedule.

"You have to do things that they require," West said.

Haley Taylor, a junior from Bountiful, Davis County, majoring in communications marketing, is one of West's students, a green belt with a blue stripe.

"I am really excited about it," Taylor said about Tae kwon do in the Olympics. "I hope it will really get people excited about martial arts and learning more about it."

Even though West is more interested in the traditional aspect of tae kwon do, he said the speed of the game will be exciting, and he plans on taping the matches.

Tae kwon do began as a demonstration sport in the 1988 Games in Seoul. It was also featured as a demonstration sport in the 1992 games in Barcelona before it was added as an official Olympic sport.

The tae kwon do matches at the Sydney Olympics will be held Sept. 27-30.

Belgrade court attacks NATO bombing campaign

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A Belgrade court accused President Clinton and other leaders of NATO nations of war crimes Monday in a trial intended to resurrect memories of the alliance's bombing campaign ahead of elections in Yugoslavia.

Judge Veroljub Raketic faced a row of 14 empty chairs with plates bearing the names of the accused in a courtroom packed with 300 reporters and spectators. Diplomats from African countries, North Korea and Iran also attended.

But it was a trial without defendants — and without witnesses.

Belgrade district attorney Andrija Milutinovic opened the session by reading the names of 240 Yugoslav army soldiers, 147 Serbian policemen and 503 civilians killed in NATO airstrikes.

"We have more than enough evidence for the case," he said.

Yugoslavia suffered heavily in the bombing, launched last year to halt President Slobodan Milosevic's crackdown on ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

The trial should serve to fan such feelings ahead of Yugoslavia's elections Sunday — a move that Milosevic supporters apparently hope will translate into votes for the incumbent president.

"There is no expiration time for these crimes" Milutinovic said, meaning that if the court ordered prison terms against the accused, they could be apprehended if they come to Yugoslavia.

It is unlikely however, the trial could have any real impact on the leaders involved. No monetary damages are being sought.

A group of 15 court-appointed attorneys represented the defense.

Besides Clinton and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, those indicted include U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen, German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, British Prime Minister Tony Blair, French President Jacques Chirac, as well as NATO's former Secretary-General Javier Solana and retired commander Gen. Wesley Clark.

Last month, Milutinovic accused senior NATO officials and Western leaders of "inciting an aggressive war and committing war crimes against a civilian population." The 120-page indictment included charges of use of illegal means of warfare, attempted murder and "violation of the territorial integrity" of Yugoslavia.

"The judge panel has decided to hold the trial in absentia," Raketic said in court Monday.

Languages taught in U.S. two-way immersion program

Spanish/English	2
Chinese/English	
French/English	
Korean/English	
Japanese/English	
Navajo/English	
Arabic/English	
Portuguese/English	
Russian/English	
Total	**2**

Source: Center for Applied Li
Graphic by Bettijo B.

Timpanogos Elementar integrates bilingual class

By Irinna Schwenke
ijs@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"Alza la caja de colores," says teacher Jeff Gomm to a classroom of 20 first graders at Timpanogos Elementary School.

The six-year-olds eagerly hold up a box of crayons, obeying the directions given by Gomm, a first-grade teacher at Timpanogos Elementary who specializes in Spanish.

A new dual immersion program began at Timpanogos Elementary this fall. Students with different first languages are grouped together to give them the opportunity to learn each other's languages.

Timpanogos Elementary is the first school in Utah to implement this type of program, said Erin Sauls, Timpanogos Elementary principle.

"The program is completely voluntary. We have two first-grade classes participating in dual immersion now, but we foresee popularity among parents will help the number of students enrolled to expand," Sauls said.

These classes aim to promote true bilingual and biculturalism, while building strong language and academic skills, said Tammy Clark, ESOL program director.

With the rising number of Hispanic students at Timpanogos Elementary, Clark sought to improve academic success among these students.

"We found that pulling Spanish-speaking students out of class to teach them English doesn't work anymore," Clark said. "By the fifth and sixth grades, most have lost their Spanish and find it
cult to identify with both th
panic and Caucasian com
ties."

Students in dual imme
classes spend time with
teachers a day: Gomm, the
ish instructor for the pro
and Sheri Douglas, the E
instructor in the program.

Douglas said there are be
for all students who particip
the program.

English-speaking student
learn a foreign language
young age, while gaining in
about their native language
same time.

"They have greater level
academic proficiency be
they understand sounds in
and grammatical structure
so than students who speak
one language," Douglas said

Gomm speaks to his clas
marily in Spanish using
motions, songs and games t
the children understand wh
is saying.

"We use lots of repetition
is crucial for success. We
make learning Spanish and
lish both engaging and inter
for the kids," Gomm said.

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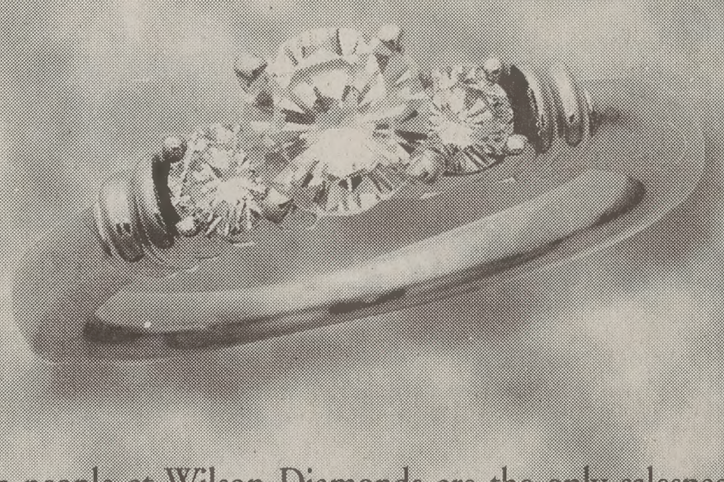

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Eileen Crane, Prelaw Advisor, 378-2318

student film accepted in anhattan Film Festival

ampion
wsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ilm created by BYU ll be featured on the s of the Manhattan festival this weekend. In," a 10-minute film, sten by Ryan Stewart , Utah, and Holly a junior from Layton, unty, majoring in

attempts to show that nstances and people ays what one would y are, said Kristin , a junior from Sandy, County, majoring in nagement.

was the production d was in charge of inematography.

n the short film was a inning experience, d.

mazing, for a 10- , how much work, stress went into it," d.

tgomery, 24, a senior Idaho, majoring in tions, was the techni- for the film.

ery was in charge of iting and all camera

In" was filmed digi- is becoming a trend pendent filmmakers, said.

e Internet and via e- w was able to contact many of the pioneers of digital film. These pioneers gave them tips and ideas to help the film crew in this new art form, Montgomery said.

Montgomery said that his passion is film and film production and this project has only begun to feed this passion.

"It helped me to have the confidence that I can do it and be successful in this business," Montgomery said.

"Looking In" was in production just over one week because of a deadline the film had to meet for the Manhattan Short Film Festival, Montgomery said.

The film stars Michael Buster, the man who played the apostate missionary in "God's Army," as well as a cameo appearance from Scott Howell, minority leader for Utah State Senate.

According to the Festival's Web site, its mission is to "help elevate the brilliant minds that do not have the resources to make a full length feature film."

There are plans to submit "Looking In" to other film festivals such as Sundance, Slamdance, and London.

Courtesy of Ryan Stewart

Ryan Stewart and Greg Montgomery film in downtown Salt Lake City for the film they made for the Manhattan Short Film Festival. The Manhattan Short Film Festival is this weekend .

Diet may improve blood

By Benjamin Griffiths
griffiths@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The streets and gyms surrounding BYU's campus testify of students' dedication to exercise.

Joggers rise early and weight lifters stay late. The question is: are they doing what is best for themselves?

"Some people would be better served and lose more weight simply by modifying their diet," said Robert Young, Ph.D., D.Sc., of Innerlight Biological Research Center.

In fact, diet may be linked to more than just physical well being, Young said.

Young is currently immersed in research concerning the effect food intake has upon muscle development and more fundamentally on the health of red blood cells.

"You are only as healthy as your red blood cells. Building up your cells will build up your health. But how do you build blood?" He said.

"Green foods, high in chlorophyll, help our bodies to maintain healthier blood and healthier muscles."

Paul Tidwell, nutrition specialist at Gold's Gym, said, "Nutrition makes up 80 percent of your fitness goals ... for the professional athlete or the average student. Working out will not compensate for a bad diet. There is no substitute for good whole nutritious food."

Most experts agree the fuel we put into our bodies has a great deal to do with how well our bodies and minds function.

"Several symptoms of A.D.D. have been linked to the intake of certain types of food, specifically dairy, sugar, wheat-flour and caffeine," said David Christopher, master herbalist.

"Up to 70 percent of the population experiences a blood sugar imbalance and/or allergic reactions when partaking of these foods," he said.

His School of Natural Healing, in Springville, Utah County, is devoted to helping people find a better standard of living.

"If you combine good nutrition and good exercise, you build good fitness and good health." Young said.

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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH OAC

Dave Huber of the Freezz battles a BYU player in last night's game. The Cougars lost 8-1.

Travis Lovell/ Daily Universe

Cougs iced over by Freezz

By Jeffrey Blackmun
jeffrey@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Utah Freezz were too much for the BYU men's soccer team to handle indoors. BYU battled the Freezz in a physical, hard fought game that was all but over by the end of the first quarter.

After the Freezz jumped to an early start, freshman midfielder, Matt Foulger, scored BYU's first and only goal midway through the first quarter to tighten things up at 2-1. Unfortunately that is as close as the Cougars would get.

The next three quarters the Freezz demonstrated why they are a professional indoor soccer team. They would eventually finish the game with an impressive 8-1 victory over the Cougars.

"I was really impressed with BYU. They have a lot of skill on their team," said Utah Freezz coach Jeff Betts.

"The difference is we're an indoor soccer team and we train indoors. We are also a professional team," he said.

The Cougars never expected to beat the Freezz in its first and only indoor game of the season.

"It's obviously a much different game from outdoors and it would take some serious work for us to compete with them," said BYU assistant coach Brian Jolley.

"Overall it was a good experience for the guys to show that they are skilled players," he said.

For BYU players this game was a unique experience to play against professional athletes. Nate Lowe, a senior midfielder from Lake Oswego, Ore., grew up watching Freezz coach, Jeff Betts, play at the University of Portland.

Lowe attributed much of the team's problems to inexperience indoors.

"If we actually had some time to practice we would've played better. The majority of their goals came because of our lack of experience indoors," he said.

The indoor and outdoor games are so different that Lowe compared them to tennis and ping-pong. Both games are similar but extremely different.

Despite the Cougars loss, the coaches and players felt good about their overall performance.

"I feel like we played well. We came off the field and had a good showing," said BYU assistant coach David Bryan.

The Cougars were also fortunate to not have any players injured in the contest.

Forward Scott Jones, who recorded a hat trick, led the Freezz to victory.

BYU will resume its regular schedule this Saturday against the Aggies of Utah State in Logan.

"We got in some good fitness tonight and we'll be ready for Utah State," Bryan said.

Viewers not tuning in to Sydne

Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBC's ratings for the Sydney Olympics have been anything but golden.

They are down whether compared with the last Summer Games (at Atlanta four years ago), the last overseas Summer Games (at Barcelona in 1992) or the last Summer Games held this late in the calendar (at Seoul in 1988).

And, most significantly, the Nielsen numbers have yet to approach what NBC told advertisers they would.

The first three days of taped telecasts — not a single second of competition is being broadcast live — have averaged a 14.5 national rating in prime time.

Factoring in the 15-hour time difference between Sydney and the East Coast, NBC Sports chairman Dick Ebersol said in June he expected the coverage to average between a 17.5 and 18.5 over the course of the Olympics.

Advertisers were told the primetime average would be no lower than a 16.1.

So far, the ratings are 10 percent lower than that low-water level.

Direct comparisons with past Olympics look worse.

The cumulative ratings are 32 percent lower than Atlanta's 21.4 through three days, and 10 percent lower than Seoul's.

Things might not get better in a hurry for NBC, based on what has happened in two of the first week's biggest audience-grabbing sports. It's doubtful that the swimming competition c become any more rivetin eight world records were s the first two days at the po and the U.S. gymnastics te have not shown much promis

"There's not a whole lot can do, frankly, to change co What you hope for are major cess stories or major athletes you could promote," said Pilson, who oversaw U.S. coverage of two Winter Olym while president of CBS Sport

SYDNEY 20

Medal Count

United States	14
Australia	13
France	9
China	10
Italy	8
Japan, Germany, Russia	6

Olympic TV Schedule
for Tuesday (MDT), day five

NBC
10 a.m. Swimming, rowin
7 p.m. Men's individual around gymnastics fi swimming, basketball (U women vs. Russia), canoein 12:41 a.m. Volleyball (U women vs. Croatia), cyclin

CNBC
5 p.m. Boxing, weightlift (men's final), water polo (U women vs. Kazakhstan), ing.

MSNBC
10 a.m. Softball (USA China), soccer (USA wo vs. Nigeria), archery (m individual final), ten equestrian.

Netherlands swimmer grabs 100-meter prelims

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — The Flying Dutchman made his move toward another gold medal.

One day after his stunning gold-medal victory over Aussie Ian Thorpe, Pieter van den Hoogenband of the Netherlands was the fastest swimmer Tuesday (Monday night EDT) in the 100-meter freestyle preliminaries.

Van den Hoogenband crashed what was billed as a two-man party between American Gary Hall Jr. and Russian Alexander Popov, who waged a memorable sprint final at the 1996 Atlanta Games. Both also qualified for the semifinals in the race; Popov is the two-time defending gold medalist.

The finals were set for Wednesday.

Eric Moussambani of Equatorial Guinea didn't qualify, but he competed - and that was enough. The 22-year-old, who trains in a 20-meter pool with no lanes in his west African homeland, finished more than a minute behind the leaders in his first attempt at swimming 100 meters.

In the men's 200 breaststroke, 19-year-old Kyle Salyards was the lone American to advance.

On the women's side, 21-year-old American Misty Hyman was top qualifier in the women's 200 butterfly, edging out world record holder Susie O'Neill of Australia. Kaitlin Sandeno, 17, of Lake Forest, Calif., also qualified for the semifinals.

Van den Hoogenband showed no ill effects from his medal-winning 200-meter performance against Thorpe.

In that same session, heavily favored U.S. swimmer Lenny Krayzelburg zipped across the pool in an Olympic-record 53.72 seconds to win the 100-meter backstroke.

Krayzelburg's quick trip completed a lengthy journey that took him from Ukraine to the United States to Australia.

Krayzelburg, 24, became a U.S. citizen in 1995, six years after his family emigrated to California from the former Soviet republic. Joining him as a gold medalist was American Megan Quann, who won the 100-meter breaststroke.

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9:45 Panel discussion: Faculty, Students, Community Participants.
10:45 Professor Janet Eyler, Vanderbilt University, Co-Author of "Where is the Learning in Service–Learning?"
11:30 Vice President Alan Wilkins & Vice President Jan Scharman

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Issue heats up Provo ice

Cooling system gone astray at the Peaks

By Matt Park
park@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The ice at the Peaks Ice Arena is possibly the most famous sheet of frozen water in the country.

The refrigeration unit at arena has been in the national media spotlight for the past week, but not for the Olympic fame it will be known for come 2002.

The cooling system that makes the ice is not allowing the arena to keep its two ice sheets at certain temperatures, according to Russ Anderson, the head ice technician at the arena.

"Speed skaters need their ice to be about 15 degrees, nice and hard for speed, while hockey players like their ice a softer 18 degrees for maneuverability," he said.

While the company that built the arena, Hogan and Associates, deny any such problem exists, everybody seems to agree that the ice needs to be ready for the World Cup speed skating event in late October.

Anderson is excited to put his ice on the international stage.

"It is an international caliber competition, the best in the world" he said.

The Peaks Ice Arena will also host the Four Nations Hockey Tournament November 5-11, an international woman's hockey event including teams from the USA, Canada, Sweden and Finland.

To prepare for the competition, Anderson has called on the advice of the top ice technician in the National Hockey League.

Dan Craig, an ice technician for the NHL, travels to pro hockey arenas to assess the quality of their facilities.

He also happens to live in Sandy.

Anderson seems confident that the Peaks Ice Arena is the premier ice sheet in Utah, and not only for world class athletes.

Hayley Edgson, 23, is the operations manager for the Peaks Ice Arena and points out that the arena is used for local events as well.

"BYU has some P.E. classes down here, the (Provo) Ice Cats practice here and we even have an indoor soccer league starting soon," she said.

While many skate for practice, an equal number of skaters on the ice are skating for pure enjoyment.

Many BYU students take advantage of Family Night, a promotion that runs on Mondays and allows six people to skate for $15.

Tom Oakeson, 24, a junior majoring in electrical engineering from Provo, loves the Peaks.

"It's awesome, a time when I can just relax and skate my stress away," he said.

James Nicholisin/Daily Universe

...ayers step onto the ice at the Seven Peaks Arena. The venue has received media atten... ...ossible problems with its cooling system that could affect the 2002 Olympics.

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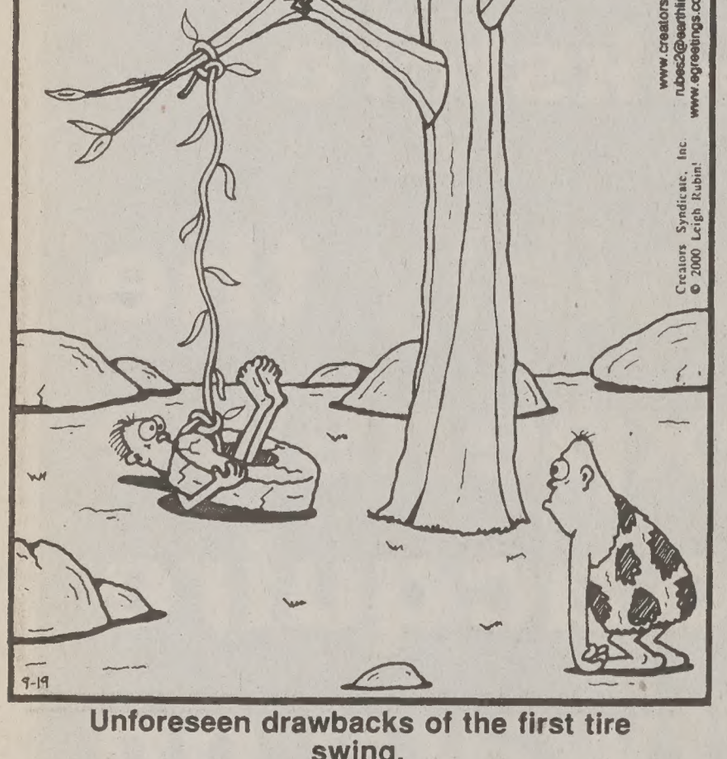

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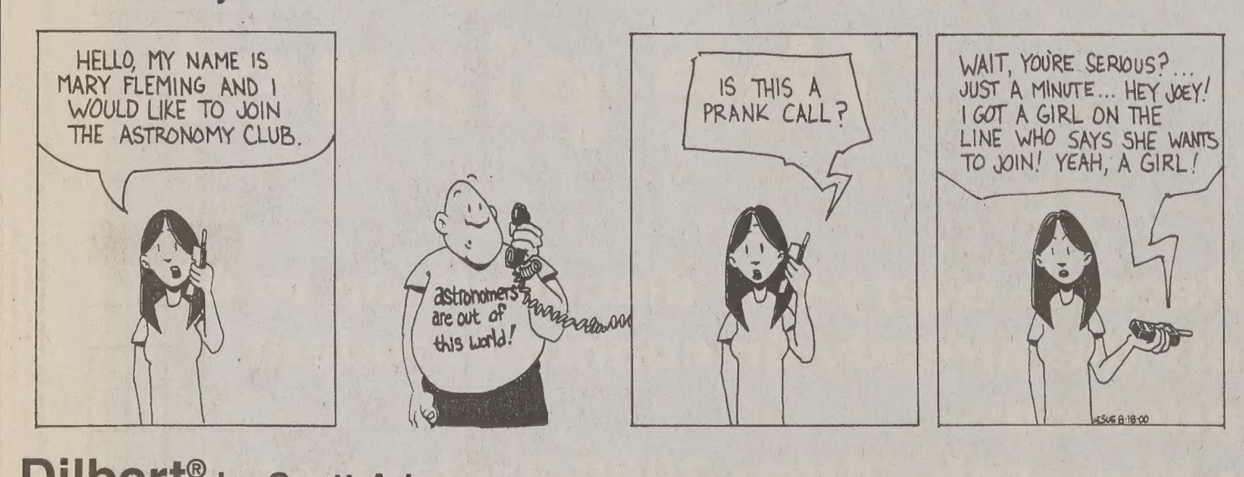
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Chronic wounds now treated in new center

By Dee Giles
dee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Those with chronic wounds in Utah Valley now have a new resource to assist in the healing process.

The Wound Care Center at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center opened its doors recently to help provide specialized wound treatment.

Elizabeth Tanner, a registered nurse and wound care specialist at the center, said the center's primary purpose is to treat chronic wounds that will not heal.

Jon Bishop, a local surgeon and the director of the Wound Care Center, said a reason for the center is to centralize wound care in the area.

"There's no coordinated, central place to take care of these wounds, and that's what we provide," Bishop said.

The Wound Care Center is a service that benefits a patient's primary care physician by providing wound care, Bishop said.

"We're just going to try and give area physicians help toward healing their patients' wounds," Bishop said.

Elsie Garner, a registered nurse and wound care specialist at the center, said most of the patients they see suffer from pressure ulcers, or bed sores, that happen when the patients are incapacitated and cannot relieve the pressure on a certain part of their bodies.

Garner said she works in wound care because she sees a need for specialized care for these patients.

"You see these kinds of problems and with the new technology on wounds there are some amazing things that you can do," she said.

Garner said that using antiseptics like peroxide usually are not the best antiseptics for healing chronic wounds because they can kill healthy cells.

Instead of using these antiseptics, the Wound Care Center generally uses normal saline as an antiseptic, Garner said.

Oddly-placed piercings cause damage in emergency cases

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Emergency-room physicians are discovering — and often have to remove — rings and studs inserted into areas of the body they never would have imagined.

In a teen-age girl's case at LDS Hospital, physicians found themselves unable to insert a breathing tube down her throat because her tongue stud blocked the instrument.

"One doctor got to the point where he said if you have to rip her tongue, just do it," said Shari Welch, an emergency-room doctor.

"In a situation like this, seconds count," Welch said. The patient, who had overdosed on the drug GHB, was on a respirator for 13 hours after physicians were finally able to maneuver the tube past the stud.

University Hospital also has run into problems with the jewelry.

A young man with a severe head injury from a motorcycle accident also had a tongue stud blocking an intubation tube.

"None of us knew how to get it out," said nurse Deborah Melle. "Finally somebody did, but it seemed like it took forever because he wasn't breathing and it definitely delayed care. In the past year, it's gotten increasingly worse."

The rings also throw off sophisticated diagnostic machines, like CT Scans and MRIs.

They can lead to other complications as well, like the key-ring sized piece of jewelry pierced into the genitalia of a 19-year-old college student who suffered pelvic fractures after being run over by a car.

The ring shredded his urethra. Long after his pelvic injuries had healed, he had to return to the LDS Hospital emergency room to have his kidneys drained because he could not urinate on his own.

"He's probably going to have problems the rest of his life," Welch said, "possibly even fertility problems."

Student legislature sets higher education issues

By Rachael Wilson
wilson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Top 5 Higher Education Issues

- Diversity
- Tuition
- Online advising
- Service
- Voter awareness

Proposing, debating and lobbying for higher education issues has become a beneficial pastime for some BYU students.

Members of BYU's delegation for the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly proved to be influential in setting this year's agenda of higher education issues.

The Utah Intercollegiate Assembly is a mock legislature comprised of college students from across the state who write and debate about higher education issues.

The issues that pass both bodies of Congress are then passed onto the council of student body presidents to help set the agenda of higher education issues for the upcoming year.

The Board of Regents, the Utah Council of Student Body Presidents and the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly met at Snow College over the weekend to discuss issues pertinent to higher education.

Jess Dalton, student body president for the University of Utah and the president of the Utah Student Association, said the purpose of the conference was to identify key focus points and issues for the upcoming year.

The issues of diversity, tuition, online advising, service and voter awareness were all addressed.

Of these five issues, BYU was recognized as directly influencing two of them.

The issues of online advising and voter awareness were a result of the cooperative efforts of last year's BYU Utah Intercollegiate Assembly delegation.

Janeal Thornock, 20, a senior from Brigham City, Box Elder County, majoring in public relations, is this year's UIA delegate chair for BYU. She said she is optimistic about the potential these issues have to influence higher education.

"I see a lot of potential for this body to take great steps in lobbying for the student voice to be heard on these issues," Thornock said.

The desire for the student voice to be heard directly motivated the voter awareness resolution.

The resolution states that each institution of higher education will distribute voter registration forms to all newly incoming students through the school's registration material.

"The motivation for the voter awareness resolution came from the desire to do something about the low voter turn out amongst college age students. We need to make our voices heard. Our vote counts," Thornock said.

Online advising proved to be another issue of importance for the BYU delegation.

"We want incoming freshman and transfer students to have an easier transition. We don't want them to have to waste their time or their money with unnecessary classes," said Shelly Ball, 22, a senior from Rochester, N.Y., majoring in political science.

This Web site will allow all universities throughout the state to be linked together in order to clarify the schools' curricula as well as their policy on transfer credits.

Diversity, tuition and service were other issues discussed at the conference.

"We are here to realize that some things we thought were impossible, are actually possible," said Rich Nelsen, student body president of Utah's Westminster College, while discussing the issues facing the Utah Student Association.

Now that the agenda has been set, the lobbying effort will begin. The Utah Student Association student lobbyist and BYU student, James Mainord, 22, a junior from Price, Carbon County, majoring in economics, will lead this effort with the help of an appointed lobbying committee.

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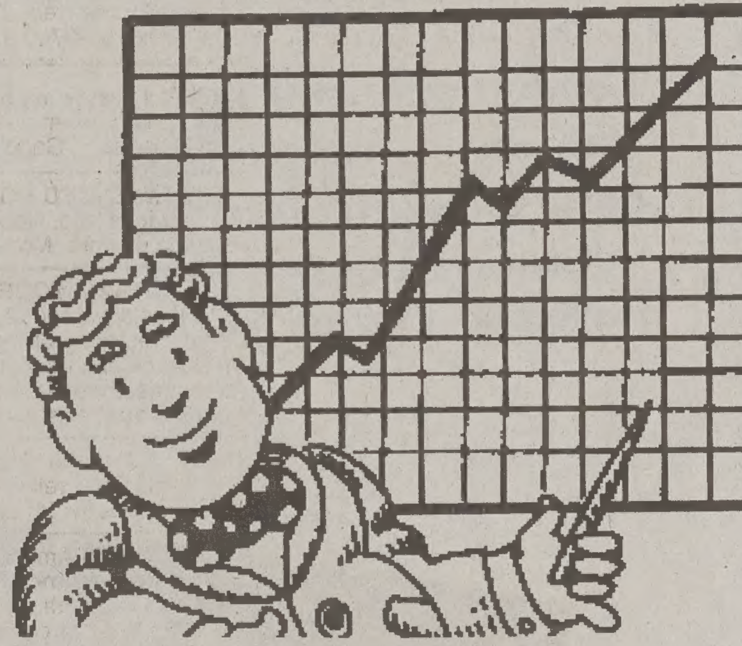

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wsroom.byu.edu
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Source: www.sidsalliance.org

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just a sad SIDS," id.

rican SIDS Institute's defines SIDS as "the th of an infant which explained after a thorough evaluation including e of a complete autop- tion of the death scene of clinical history."

vans-Black, director of of Family Health for County Health t, said the deaths of s were officially classi- DS last year in Utah

ually occurs to healthy ween one month to one s-Black said.

most Utah County o die of SIDS are o and four months of

le infants than female of SIDS, and most r in the fall and winter,

the SIDS designation n unexplained death, k said there are steps take to prevent SIDS. ber one thing is put- ack to sleep," she said. infant "back to sleep" ns lying the infant on ack to sleep.

t pillows, fluffy blan- y quilts in an infant's Evans-Black said.

sleep, parents should nfants with too many layers of clothing, she said.

Evans-Black said infants should be dressed in the same way parents dress themselves for bed.

Parents should not dress infants in sleepers with strings, and parents should feed and burp infants before putting them to bed, Evans-Black said.

In addition, Evans-Black said parents should not let infants sleep in waterbeds or share beds with other children.

"Cribs and bassinets are designed for a single baby," Evans-Black said. "They need to get used to their own sleep area."

She said factors like low birth weight, poor prenatal care, cigarette smoke and illicit drug use may also contribute to SIDS although they are inconclusive when alone.

Vomiting, choking, illness and vaccines do not cause SIDS, Evans-Black said. SIDS is also not associated with child abuse of any kind.

Rob Parrish, deputy director of the National Center for Shaken Baby Syndrome in Ogden, said rumors that some SIDS deaths are actually deaths caused by shaking a baby are not true.

Although shaking a baby can cause death, it is not an unexplained death, he said.

For a death to be classified as SIDS, a complete autopsy is required, he said.

Parrish said evidence of bleeding under the lining of the brain, bleeding behind the eye and extreme swelling in the brain are all factors that point to shaken baby syndrome and dismiss SIDS as an option during an autopsy.

"If the child is subjected to a complete autopsy, there is no way that would be missed," Parrish said.

He said there was a tendency in Utah during the early 1980s to skip an autopsy if there was no outward signs of abuse.

In these cases, some shaken baby syndrome deaths were classified as SIDS, Parrish said.

Parrish said a mistake like this is unlikely to occur in today's medical community.

For more information on SIDS, contact the Utah County Health Department at 370-8700 or the American SIDS Institute at www.sids.org.

Buy It! Sell It! In the Classified Marketplace.

Crossword

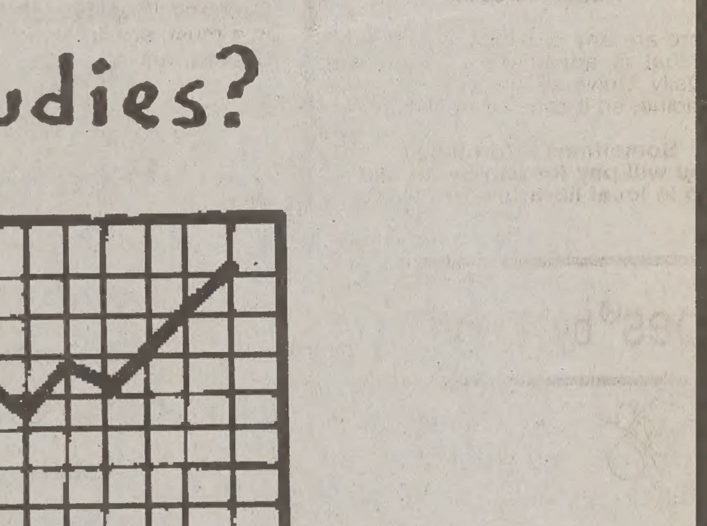
Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0808

ACROSS

1 Two smackers?
5 "___ la Douce"
9 Is eliminated from competition
14 Yearn (for)
15 Contemptible one
16 Take over
17 Mason's wedge
18 Italian lake
19 Hawaiian party site
20 1932 novel of crime and race by 40-Across
23 British biscuit
25 Berlin bar need
26 One-on-one sport
27 From a personal standpoint
30 Slump
32 Genesis victim
33 Symbol of sturdiness
35 Mind terribly
40 See 20- and 57-Across
43 Hung around
44 ___-de-sac
45 Cutting part
46 Q-U connection
48 Kind of film
50 It may react with an acid
54 Swiss canton
56 Fish that's split for cooking
57 Fictional county, locale of 20-Across
61 Hearty breakfast dish
62 MOMA artist
63 "Bus Stop" playwright
66 Cheri of "Saturday Night Live"
67 Dash
68 Hoops tournament org.
69 Bells the cat
70 "Auld Lang ___"
71 Dinero

DOWN

1 ___ Vegas
2 German pronoun
3 In myth she was changed into a nightingale
4 From the very beginning
5 Dermatologist's concern
6 Kind of vegetable
7 Ike's mate
8 Poster boy
9 Lollapalooza
10 ___ orange
11 Dawn
12 Delete
13 Maliciousness
21 Washington, e.g.: Abbr.
22 Usually
23 Bandleader Artie and others
24 Biblical length
28 Packs a lot in
29 Edible 6-Down
31 Hair goop
34 Popular fast-food chain
36 Outlining
37 Marathoner's trait
38 The "N" of U.N.C.F.
39 Unable to escape
41 Ending with cash or bombard
42 "___ Wiedersehen"
47 Swaps
49 Nile reptile
50 "I swear ...!"
51 Feeder of the body's organs
52 Winter sight at Tahoe
53 ___ nous
55 Where Soave comes from
58 Yard sale tag
59 Ladd or Alda
60 Soave, e.g.
64 Guy's honey
65 "Dig in!"



Puzzle by Joy L. Wouk

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	J	A	R		B	L	A	C	K		F	O	O	T
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E	N	D	O	F	S	T	O	R	Y		N	U	L	L
E	X	O		L	O	B	O		W	E	A	S	E	L
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H	A	B	E	A	S		W	O	R	K	A	D	A	Y
I	N	E	R	T		B	A	W	D		N	E	B	O
T	E	A	M		F	A	S	T	S		S	L	O	W
O	M	N	I		A	L	T	O		T	W	I	R	L
N	O	O	N	T	I	M	E		C	H	E	S	T	S
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L	O	O	M		L	A	S	T	R	E	S	O	R	T
A	L	M	A		A	D	I	E	U		U	R	G	E
T	E	E	N		Y	E	S	E	S		N	E	S	T

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Bush and Gore battle for the southern vote

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The South is rising again in the battle for presidential votes.

Al Gore — counting on big electoral votes from California and New York and fighting hard in the Midwest — originally was expected to cede the South to Republican George W. Bush.

But as Democrat Gore's poll numbers climb nationally, he is focusing more on the region both candidates call home. Bush is governor of Texas; Gore represented Tennessee in Congress for 16 years.

Since Labor Day, Gore has stumped in Kentucky and Florida, raised money in Georgia and joined his wife, Tipper, in Louisiana. Daughter Karenna has campaigned in Tennessee, and Gore's running mate, Joseph Lieberman, has spoken in Arkansas and Texas.

Bush and running mate Dick Cheney aren't worried about losing Texas, so in the South they've focused primarily on Florida, where Bush's brother Jeb is governor and 25 electoral votes are at stake.

Bush's father, former President Bush, carried Florida twice; so did Ronald Reagan. But the Clinton-Gore ticket took the state in 1996.

Gore has been criticized in Florida for pandering to Cuban-Americans by advocating permanent residency for Elian Gonzalez, but his health care plans have gained him support from retirees.

"Anybody who writes Florida off in one column or the other is making a mistake," Gore says. Polls in the state show Bush and Gore neck and neck.

Analysts say Bush can't win the presidency without Texas, Florida and a good chunk of other Southern states and spokesman Tucker Eskew says the governor's message fits the South well — "It will be one of the foundations on which his victory was built."

Bush's "compassionate conservatism" plays well in the South, and some Southerners — particularly farmers and coal miners –have been put off by Gore's stands on the environment and tobacco.

But the fight is far from over.

One reason is that six Southern states now have Democratic governors. The South also is becoming less agrarian.

"You cannot dismiss that it's still more conservative and moralistic and culturally traditional, but there is movement in that direction," said John Kuzenski, a political science professor at The Citadel in South Carolina and organizer of an annual symposium on Southern politics.

A candidate needs 270 of the 538 Electoral College votes to win the presidency. Texas would give Bush 32. Add Florida (25) and seven other states trending toward Bush — Alabama (9), Georgia (13), Kentucky (8), Mississippi (7) and North Carolina (14), South Carolina (8) and Virginia (13) - and Bush would get 129 electoral votes in the South.

Raising funds no small task for democratic challenger

By Doug Anderson
doug@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It has the look and feel of a neighborly backyard barbecue.

People are standing shoulder to shoulder, chatting with drink in hand. Then, Democratic challenger for Congress Donald Dunn grabs the microphone to address the 200-person crowd.

"We are making progress with the issues that most Utahns care about," he said.

The crowd gives applause.

Dunn talks about fundraising, how he has put over 100,000 miles on his car to visit Third- District voters, and how his campaigned has raised $20,000 over the last week.

They clap.

"It's horrible how much time we have to spend to raise it," Dunn says. "Thank you, again."

More applause.

Friday was Dunn's big fundraiser. Held in uptown Salt Lake City, the catered dinner was a thank you to Dunn's friends and supporters, said Matt Droz, Dunn's assistant campaign manager.

Campaign members for Dunn like fundraisers for the dual-purpose they serve.

"It gives him a chance to talk with the constituents . . . two, it's a chance to raise money," Droz said.

Money, even in minute amounts, is eagerly taken by the Dunn campaign.

Droz said Dunn's campaign prides itself in what Dunn calls "skinny-cat" contributions, donations of $10 to $1,000 by an individual voter.

The idea, taken from Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch, is that smaller contributions when made by a critical mass of people will add up to larger sums of money.

Droz estimates that Dunn has received skinny-cat contributions from over 1,000 individual voters.

Most of Dunn's campaign time is spent on the road, Droz said. He will have meetings with 10 to 20 potential voters.

The meetings consist of addressing voter concerns over punch and cookies. Voters are asked to contribute only if they want to. At the smaller fund-raising events Dunn holds, supporters will be asked to give $20 to $25.

Droz says they only ask for the contributions because the campaign wouldn't survive otherwise.

"If we had the pockets Cannon had, we wouldn't have to do that," Droz said.

The next day, Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, stands with a half-circle of BYU College Republicans around him. The sun is beating down on a covered shelter at Kiwanis Park, located less than a quarter of a mile from BYU campus. This time there is a smell of barbecued hot dogs and hamburgers in the air.

They talk about national defense among other things. Now and again, a student shakes Cannon's hand and says some parting words.

"Don't forget to log on to www.chriscannon.com and contribute," Cannon said. "Tell your family to contribute too."

Cannon said he prefers meeting with smaller groups of individuals to hosting large fundraisers. Although both candidates raised over $200,000 for their campaign through the end of last June, that is where the similarities end. Dunn raised over $142,000 from individual donations while Cannon raised $63,800 from individual donations.

Droz said almost 80 percent of Dunn's contributors pay between $12 to $200. Dunn's philosophy on small contributions is "anyone, anywhere, and any amount," Droz said.

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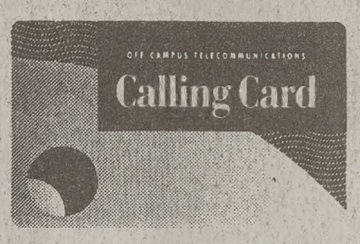

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monthly fee. Other optio
include a 5.9¢ rate with
monthly fee and a 6.9¢ r
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